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against his r.eopie?

Mr. Hill Of course I have a belief about it Ise of that such outrages as did exist did exist ander the carpet bag government.

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Jogan, filil, Call and Maxey on the subject of southern outrages, and at times angry words passed between the senators.

In conclusion Logan said: When a man came and invited the cohorts of freedom to follow him to see that the colored man had a free and fair vote republicans would hold out their hands in friendship to him. The north would indorse the republican party in standing for an honest ballot. If the democrats came with shot guns, the republicans would once with shot guns, the republicans would come with shot guns. It would be Greek against Greek. It would not be the white man putting his heel on the neck of the colored man.

The lion in Voorhees's bosom was fearfully aroused. Indeed, he seemed as if he fully aroused. Indeed he seemed as if he were about to devour little. Mahone, and went so far as to put on record his belief that he was a. "renegade democrat," and a great many other things that he ought not

aters are drawn into it George. Hale, and Mitchell, were all on their feet. Senator

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Mr. Logan replied that, so far as the vig-

ilance committee in Illinois was concerned, he knew nothing. As to the killing of men in Chicago, they had not been shot in violation of law.

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commanded some respect at the beginning of his term.

Mr. Jones, of Florida, denied the statement made on Friday last by Mr. Loran, that political outrages were perpetrated in Florida.

Mr. Harris moved to lay the resolution on the table. Rejected, vers 23, nays 27.

Then roll call followed roll call in quick succession upon elilatory motions.

Mr. Dawes's inolytries as to when the democrates search permit the vote to be taken on the response, "On the first Monday in December."

Finally Mr. Dawes claiming that it had

December."
Finally Mr. Dawes, claiming that it had become evident that the majority of the senate was opposed to postponing the consideration of this resolution, and expressing the hope that the minority would come to morrow prepared to stay until the will of the Biajority was bowed to, moved to adjourn, which motion was at 4:45 agreed to.

ing those and other contested cases.

"What else can it be but war?" said Senator Conkling to day, in response to an inquiry as to what his position would be with respect to the nomination of Robertson. It is evident that Senator Conkling is fully determine ed upon war. "It is very quiet here now," said a republican senator to day who is on ex cellent relations with the president, "but I am afraid that it is the president, but I am afraid that it is the president, but I am afraid that it is the present deadlock is giving Mr. Conkling a great advantage It enables him to form his plan of battle and two marshal his force. It is reported that Mr. Conkling, before the political debate is ended, will himself sound the tocsin for a free byllot and an honest count, and will pt. thimself in he front rank of the stalwa 'ts. Meanwhile he republican press is being closely vatched, and Mr. Conkling is n. uch pleased to see that the New York, republy can press, with one exception, see ms disposed to side with him. The Conkling men have no more advances to make. They are waiting for the contest to begin, who an the present deadlock shall end. The at compts at mediation between the New York sensors and the white house have been unsuccessful. The nomination of the government of all organized resistance.

In the hurricane on the Ashburton river on the morthwest coast of Australia January 6 h and 'th, three Europeans and several natives to read the pear fisher; but and the write here now," said a republic an pearl posses and several natives of the morthwest coast of Australia January 6 h and 'th, three Europeans and several natives to republic an pressent deadlock is giving Mr. Conkling a great advantage It enables him to form his proved the deadlock is provided the sended to see that the New York republican pressent deadlock is that the New York sensors and the white house have been a unsuccessful. The norming since the contest to begin, who an the present deadlock shall end. The are compts and the white house have been a unsucc

PIERCING THE GAP

suft for an injunction was brought in New York City, as the main offices of the Air-Line company are located there. THROUGH BABUN GAP. Augusta Chronicle.

A Project for the Farchase of the Mortheastern by the Georgia Rallroad and its Extension
Through Rabus Gap.

The change in the management of the Atlanta and Observotte Air-Line railway has ceased to be a subject for comment, and though it has given place to newer themes for talk, the interest manifested as to the policy of be pursued by the new management has not subsided one particle, but if possible, has increased.

With a view to ascertaining, if possible, the policy of the new management a Construction or presentative sought the headquarters of the road yesterday. There he found Mr. A. Pope, the general passenger and ticket agent of the Piedmont Air-Line, to whom he was istroduced by Major Houston, who occupied a similar position before the recent change was made.

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ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

A Fatal and Unfortunate Accident Near Madisor—Killed by the Train—Cherekee County
Pinancially—Accidents and Incidents Throughout the State.

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution.

Madison, April 2 -An unfortunate acci dent occurred in this county last Thursday Mr. W. A. Broughton, acting as an officer of the court, had under arrest a negro named Chester Shy, against whom there was good proof of having broken into and rubbed Mr. Broughton's country store of some merchandise. At the request of the negro he was carried into an adjoining house to arrange some matters which the arrested party thought important. While in the room the negro suddenly bolted through the door, slammed it fast, and ran around the house and was rapidly making off, when Mr. Broughton, hoping to recapture hisprisoner, as hurriedly as he could reopened the door, and running "Yes, I came Saturday."

"Yes, I came Saturday."

"How do you like our town; are we as big as Richmond?"

"I can't say how big you are yet," Mr.

Pole replied, smiling.

"But I like Atlanta. It wasformerly my home. I own property here, and am glad to see the place so prosperous. There is every indication that: Atlanta will yet many friends here, and do not come among you as a stranger, but rather so one returning to an old bome after a long absence."

"Are you going to make Atlanta your home again?"

"I can't answer that yet."

Thomas, "a well-informed and business like lawyer of Athens, and embodies the most convincing array of facts we have yet seen on the subject:

We take it for granted that nothing need be said in regard to the paramount necessity for the completion of the Northeastern along and northeastern along and northeastern along and northeastern along and the corner—scarce seeing the flying man—fired off a pistol, exclaiming, "halt."

By one of those strange and unfortunate fatalities the ball was sent whither its sender least expected, for it entered the back of Sby and was taken out by the physical that the country scians from his stomach. Mr. Brought that end we must, beyond all question, look for aid. Where shall we look?

We think it easy of demonstration that the Georgia railroad is our only hope. If, then, we can succeed in showing that it is a necessity to the Georgia railroad, as well as to Athens, we then find the interest of the two identical, and at once a plan for development opens.

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served, though must have been buried 100 years.

DAHLONEGA, March 31.—On Monday a team of mules took fright and ran away. The driver, W. C. Jenkins, becoming unable to manage them, made an effort near the Methodist church to save himself by jumping out of the wagon. In doing so he injured his ankle and shoulder very seriously.—Our spring weather was suddenly brought to an end on Tuesday evening by snow and half and cold freezing winds from the west. Plenty of ice and hard frosen ground for two mornings. of ice and hard trozen ground for two mornings.

EASTMAN, April 3.—Mr. C. M. McGhee, one of the owners of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, and Mr. Mciggs, of New York, have been spending several days here at the Uplands. Mr. McGhee expresses himself as highly pleased with our town, and thinks we have a hopeful future before us. Mr. McGhee will leave to-morrow. Mr. R. T. Wilson was also expected yesterday, but failed to arrive.

What the Papers Say.

Albany News and Advertiser.

Dr. Williams, of Berrien, was in to see us yesterday and gave the particulars of a difficulty which occurred at Moultrie, Colquitt county, on Wednesday afternoon. An old-gentleman by the name of Holland. This was only a regular country fight on the Irish plan, which seldom proves serious and is generally settled on the spot without reference to duelling "codes." While they were thus engaged some one in the crowd, supposed to be a Mr. Murphy, fired off a platol and the ball took effect in the left arm of a young man named Burrel Baker. The wound is painful but not serious.

A big fire near Augusta is reported this morning, and the residence of Mr. Caleb Stetson, about ten miles down the Central road, being entirely destroyed. The fire caught from sparks on the roof early this morning, and being so far from assistance, the stay of the flames was impossible. Some of the furniture and clothing were saved, but the loss is very beavy, as the house is very large and one of the finest in this section. It had been splendidly furnished and appointed by Mr. Stetson, who has moved out from Boston within the past few years and made this place a suburban palace and eleg- in treout. The insurance carried wasflight and insignificant in comparison with the immense loss.

We have the following story from the brother of the lady, who is the wife of a young minister of Marion county. He says, "sister has a pet cat that travels on the circuit stays of the landy who is the wife of a young minister of Marion county. He says, "story from the brother of the lady, who is the wife of a young minister of Marion county. He says, "story from the brother of the lady, who is the wife of a young minister of Marion county. He says, "story from the brother of the lady, who is the wife of a poung minister of Marion county. He says, "story and have taught him to by his prayers, and have lataly had Harry's picture taken. When the reversed genuleman fills an appointment Harry is sure to go, and taki

through the service, getting down to prayer and standing up to sing, whenever the congregation does. One night the cat killed a large rat, and it was decided that he should be punished for exercising his feline propensity. Harry was scoordingly chastised for crueity to animals, and has since been in a most amiable mood."

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Americus Republican.

There is a young man living a few miles from Americus, who, we are informed, is terribly frightened whenever the wind blows hard. A neighbor of his tells us that frequentity when plowing and a heavy breeze springs up he has seen hit heave the plow and running to a siump throw his arms around it and hide his head as seen hit heave the plow and running to a siump throw his arms around it and hide his head as hear the earth as possible until the wind subsides. One night last week the young man jumped from his bear and the wind subsides. One night last week the young man jumped from the posts stayed there for an hour or two, when some one having to go out found him fast asleep and nearly fromen. He said, when awakened, that he was a freathing that a terrible storm was sweeping frightened. His copie cannot account for his strange fear of wind.

Columbus Ruquirer.

Yesterday a negro man named Jesse Metchum was in the city for the purpose of obtaining money with which to run his farm for the conning year. Harris county, manustion of Mr. C. T. Forter, in Harris county, manustion of Mr. C. T. Forter, in Harris county, manustion of Mr. C. T. Forter, in Harris county, manustion of Mr. C. T. Forter, in Harris county, manustion of Mr. G. T. Forter in Harris county, manustion of Mr. G. T. Forter in the minute of the proposed of the railing in the office and some one coming in notice that he had fallen down When McGehee went to him he found him insensible, and immediately summoned a physician, but when he arrived—in a few minutes afterwards—the negro was dead, Jesse made no complaint of being sick, and to all appearances was perfectly well when he entered the ware house. He is represented as a good negro, and his untitudy death was very much reported. His remains were carried out to the plantation near Ellersile.

Hamilton Journal.

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The visit of a Harris county farmer to Mississippi to procure farm labor, of which mention was made in these columns last week, is big with significance to this section of Georgia. For a white we have been able to stay the tide of emigration, and now we believe that there is to be a return tide, of which the little squad of Mr. Maddox is only a beginning, that is destined to be a return tide, of which the little squad of Mr. Maddox is only a beginning, that is destined to current of the color of

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Captain Jack Walker, the Alleged Forger, Released on a \$2,000 Bond. Forger, Released on a \$2,000 Bond.

After several month's confinement in the Fulton county jail, Captain Jack Walker was released last Saturday afternon. Every reader of THE Constitution is isonversant with the crime charged against Captain Walker, and the circumstances connected with its discovery, his arrest and trial. From the beginning up to the present time Captain Walker has adhered to his plea of not guilty, and although the circumstances connected with the whole affair are apparently against him, there are no few who believe he will be able to establish the truth of his plea.

are apparently against him, there are no few who believe he will be able to establish the truth of believe he will be able to establish the truth of believe he will be able to establish the truth of believe he will be able to establish the truth of believe he will be remembered, subsequent to his trial in which the jury could not agree, the amount of Walker's bond was fixed at \$1,000. but last week Judge Hillyer was induced to reduce the bond to \$2,000. This was done at the instance of the jail physician who stated to Judge Hillyer that the confinement was rapid.y rulning was then designated as the amount of the bond, and Walker being able to secure securities in this sum was released.

When inexterated last fall Captain Walker's weight was one hundred and eighty-five pounds, but so great was the change of his life that one post when released 80 week had he grown that hack had to be called into requisition to transport him to his home where he now is surrounded by his family, whose devotion to him during his confinement has been truly remarkable. To will be the securing his release.

SOME BAD BLOOD

BETWEEN FRANCE AND ITALY.

ance Accuses Italy of Pomenting Disorder: Among the Wild Tribes of Tunis and Calls for Explanations—Mr. Gladstone Makes a Financial Statement.

LONDON, April 4.-The British resident of Tunis writes to the Times the following explanation of the situation there: There is between Tunis and Algeria a narrow strip of territory barely fifteen miles across and by dense forests and inhabited by fierce mountain tribes which neither the bey of Tunis nor the governor of Algeria have ever been able to completely subdue. These tribes carry on from time to time a species f guerilla warfare, sometimes against the Tuniscans and sometimes against the Algerines. They only pay tribute when are effectually kept in check under mutual but whenever special grievance is sought recourse is invariably had to alleged raids. In contrast to the

the Tuniscan marauders will be followed that the Italian consul at Tunis fomented was attacked by an Arabic newspaper sup-ported by Italian money, which is pub was attacked by an Arabic newspaper supported by Italian money, which is published at Cologieri and distributed thrughout Northern Africa. The French papers urge a vigorous policy aiming at a protectorate over Tunis to counterart the effect on the Mahommedans of Afgiers.

Pans, April 4—In the chamber of deputies to day, General Farre, minister of war, confirmed the report that there has been an engagement near the Tunisan border by which the French lost four killed and six wounded. He announces that the government has ordered that necessary action be taken with all the vigor required by the situation.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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Paris, April 4.—In the senate to-day Premier Ferry made a statement in regard to Tunis similar to that made by General Farre in the chamber of deputies. He said the aggressions of the khoumis had for some time past assumed especial gravity. This state of affairs imposed on the government a duty which they knew how to fulfill, and the necessary measures had been taken to prevent the tribes from renewing their incursions. This announcement was received with loud cheers.

M. Tirard, minister of commerce, presented to the senate the customs tariff bill as amended by the chamber of deputies. After urgency had been voted for the bill, it was referred to the tariff committee.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.



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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 5, 1881. THE voice of Greece is not for the boundary that the porte tenders, but for war. The powers have been officially notified that Greece wants no boundary that does not give her a goodly number of Epirotes.

dom; and the Prussian prince who is its ruler is of course a king. This result is due to the decision of the powers t new king is supposed to have a covetous eye on Bulgaria, and like a number of anxiety the breaking up of the sultan' European authority.

The republican senators met in cauce yesterday and deliberately resolved to maintain the squabble over a handful o offices. The deadlock is now simply a question of endurance, and in the mean time the great Mahone debate will go on Senator Johnston yesterday aired the record of the now renowned Riddleber ger, and showed the country what kind of a man the republicans are supporting The democrats really have on their side all the chances of gain that are involved in a continuance of the debate.

Unless the great northwest can b abolished or fenced in, there is very little hope that the country can be freed o blizzards. The present one is not the onof last week; it is one, however, of a suc cession that began to come unasked last breeding place in the northwest, but in stead of moving toward the northeast, dipped southward. It was central Ohio on Sunday, and in the eastern part of North Carolina yesterday morning. We hope it is this morning central on the broad and stormy bosom of the Atlantic

This is a pretty good week for state elections. Yesterday Michigan elected an associate justice of the supreme cour and two regents of the state univers and voted upon three proposed amend ments of the constitution, all of local in terest only. An election was also held in the seventh congressional district to fill Mr. Conger's seat. To-day Wiscons will elect a chief-justice of the supre court and an associate justice of the same court. To-morrow the Seople of Rhode Island will elect their state officers and three full tickets in the field-republican headed by Alfred H. Littlefield, the pre sent incumbent, for governor; Democrat ic, headed by Horace M. Kimball, and greenback, headed by Charles P. Adam The prohibitionists have their own can didate for lieutenant-governor, but have otherwise adopted the republican cand dates. The vote for governor last Apr was: republican, 10,224; democratic, 440; prohibition, 5,047; greenback an scattering, 98. For president in Novem ber Garfield had 18,195; Hancock, 10 778; Weaver, 236; Dow and scatterin 4. The legislature last chosen had 67 re

publican majority on joint ballot. What the Macon felegraph Proves The copious "exhibits" of our es teemed Macon contemporary have very plainly established three important facts 1. THE CONSTITUTION prints all the

press dispatches that the Telegraph does. form we take our stand. prints in good season a telegraphic re port of the associated press, embracin all news gathered after midnight. The Telegraph does not receive a line of this hide the fissure.

lot of news. 3. THE CONSTITUTION presents each morning a wide variety of explanatory supplemental and highly interesting mat ter, gathered from all points of the com pass at various epochs. This point is Telegraph itself.

4. The blending of the news of the world in one harmonious and comprehensive whole compels The Constitution to give the public each morning fully twice the amount of matter the Telegraph does. This point is not covered by the "exhibits" of the Telegraph, but a measuring stick, or even the unaided eye, will fully justify the statement. It follows of course that, if the Telegraph is worth ten dollars a year, THE CONSTITUTION is worth twenty dollars a year, because it gives the public twice as much matter of a class that the people most desire to see. But nevertheless THE CONSTITUTION will continue busines at the old stand at the established rates

We print elsewhere from the Berrier County News an article that should attract the attention of the law-abidin people of Georgia. We gave recently om the same paper an account of the robbing and burning of a store in Coffee county. It was stated in this connection, that a man named Willie Johns was charged with the crime, but it is to be presumed the evidence against him was may be. Johns was placed in the custody of five men, who carried him off. A few been literally shot to pieces, and he pre- All depends upon this. sented a horrible and sickening sight.

alluded, and it is not necessary to repeat them here. THE CONSTITUTION and all law-abiding citizens are interested in the white or black is not stated, though the odds are that he is a negro-has been arrested and murdered because he is suspected of burglary and arson. Critics at a distance will content themselves with saying that such a crime is a stain upon the civilization of the state; but lawabiding Georgians, who are vitally inter-ested in maintaining the law, and in apested in maintaining the law, and in applying it to all classes alike, can afford the say that such an ebullition of lawlessness is something worse than a stain upon one is something worse than a stain upon our civilization. No matter what the provocation, when type has assumes to forestall the verdict of the courts the result is an organized attack upon the methods which the law has provided for the pro-

We have in the course of the past few uries to be brought into contempt? In our opinion, the state authorities should move in this matter. Governor Colquitt has it in his power to make his adminisration memorable by making an aggresive movement on those who have no nore reason and intelligence than to appeal to the verdict of the mob. The people of Georgia are supposed to have a entury of civilization and law behind hem, but these ebullitions of the mobthis brutal attempt to make one crime justify another bloodier and more desperate-give history the lie, and are cal-

ulated to bring us into contempt. The Ratiroad Commission. A correspondent of the August Chronicle, who signs himself "Virginius," gives notice that the railroads will ask the legislature for a repeal of the law establishing the present railway com ission. This means that the people will be asked to sanction a law stripping ne commission of its right to regulate reights and fares, and leave the whole natter where it was before, in the hands of the corporations. This notice is timely

out before the power to regulate treights and fares is taken away from the com nission, the roads will be required t show that that body has dealt unjustly with the railroads-that the corporations have been unable to earn reasonable profits under th rulings and decisions of the commissioner

-that their property, as charged by 'Virginius" has been "confiscated"—and recognize the country as a kingdom. The that the various lines now doing business in the state have been injured. Thes are not questions of argument, but of fact. other high-born people is awaiting with If the roads have been injured by the law of Georgia, they can show it, and mere statements to that effect, unaccompanied y facts and figures, will have no sort of weight either with the legislature or with ne people. If the corporations are seriusly injured by the decisions of the ommission, they should make a showing efore that body and thus get justice, or hey can take advantage of the law itsel

and appeal to the supreme court. The correspondent of the Chronicl says that the most indifferent observe annot fail to perceive that there has been a reaction in the public mind, both against the law itself and the manner of ts execution. The reason why we have ailed to see this reaction is probably cause we are not indifferent, but intersted observers. There has not been, or he part of the people, the slightest manstation of such reaction, and there will

not. All that the roads ask is the right discriminate against persons and places and this right the people wil never give them. Reforms and revoluions do not go backward, and the roads nay as well settle themselves comfortaly under the commission. The law may be changed and improved, but not n the direction of placing the people wholly in the power of the corporations The correspondent of the Chronicle avs that the present law was distastefu and unsatisfactory to the railroads, and his statement is made in the face of the act that the bill was drawn by a railroad man, approved by others. Moreover, the entiment of the railroad managers, as gathered by the railroad committee, was in favor of a commission. As matters stand, the corporations would do well to

show their wounds before they call for a physician. • Our journalistic labors have now been rought down to a perfect system. In the narters, and when this is accomplished we t down and have some fun with our es eemed contemporary the Macon Telegraph MR GARFIELD to Blaine and Conkling: 'Well, by George, gents! I must have time

to sit down and reflect."

THERE are some features of our renowned iddle Georgia edition which, we are glad observe, commend themselves to our teemed contemporary, the Macon Teleraph. There is our system of state correto inaugurate such a system for the benefit f its subscribers, and certainly we wish it ell; but, at the same time, it is fair to say hat our correspondents will not permit any mpetition. They take pride in sending as the news, by wire and mail, and we do not believe they can be duplicated in Geor* gia. We are determined that the middle eorgia edition shall contain all the news. both foreign and domestic. Upon this plat-

THE editor of the New York Tribune i ndeavoring to hide the split in the cabinet y covering it with his pocket-handerchief. thing less than a horse-blanket will

MR. MACVEAGH, according to all reports, is amply explained and established by the part of the present administration long after

'times is past."

mainly circumstantial. However this of the people than The Constitution. days afterwards, his body was found.

He had been murdered. His head had which the word "cohorts" does not appear.

The details of the affair will be found in the article to which we have this is indeed kind. This is where we left Tion is now engaged in furnishing a large part of the public in middle and southwest Georgia with the news and other fresh mental pabulum.

THE Hon. G. Frisbie Hoar will never b satisfied until the south is "readjusted" on the Mahone plan. In the opinion of this THE New York Tribune refers, with some

IN GENERAL.

Bishop Colenso's daughter, Mis Frances Colenso, writes from the Transvaa hat the Boers do not consider a colored tection of society and the punishment of nan a man at all.

weeks been called on to chronicle the particulars of two lynchings in Georgia. How much further are these manifestations of lawlessness to extend? To what tions of lawlessness to extend? To what —Luther's favorite hymn, "A Mighty further extent are courts, judges and Fortress is Our God," which has been transated into a great many languages, now ap-pears in a Zulu version. -Judge Clifford has gone to his home at ortland, Me. It is not likely that he will her resume his seat on the supreme court

-If every woman in Montana was man ried, there would still be fifty eight bachelors to every hundred men cursing their bad luck.

—Secretary Lincoln's face in repose is almost to sternness; but when he smiles it grows bright, and then he "is positively and andeniably handsome." —A Boston authority says that good and complete series of autograph etters of signers of the declaration of American independence is worth about

—James Buchanan Johnston, eldeat son of Henry E and Harriet Lane Johnston. tied in Baltimore, March 25, in the 15th ear of his age. He is spoken of as a re-narkably bright lad, who gave promise of a —Onlylone grandson of General LaFayette in the direct male line is now living. This Edmond de LaFayette, younger brother f the late marquis. He is unmarried, and then he dies the name will become ex-

-The marriage of Lord Brooke, M P teir of the earl of Warwick, and Miss Maynard, the beautiful heiress whom the eopoid, is fixed to take place on Saturday ne 30th inst, at Westminister Abbey.

Louise Margaret, duchess of Connaught, then driving her ponies the other day, ermitted her carriage to come in contact with an ignoble baker's cart. The latter pon her own little feet.

—A negro maniac started out at

James, La, brandishing a long knife, a fecturing that he had been deputed neaven to kill everybody. He stabbed for persons in going as many miles, mounted messenger was sent ahead to gi mounted messenger was sent ahead to give warning of his coming, and the people locked themselves in their houses. A length a company of men, armed with guns, was hastily formed. They lay it ambush to shoot the madman when he came along. But Jules Dufresne said it was a shame to slay him in cold blood, it view of the fact that he was irresponsible and offered to capture him alone, without taking his life. Taking only a club Dufresne faced the negro in the road and after a desperate struggle disarmed him.

—Alvin Bronson died at his residence in -Alvin Bronson died at his residence Oswego, Friday morning. He was 3borin Waterbury, Connecticut, May 19, 1783 and ceme to Oswego in 1810 He was electe to the state senate in 1822, and re e ected in 1829. At the session of the senate of 1823 in order to prevent the vote of New Yor from being cast for William H. Crawford, of Georgia, for president a bill was introduced. from being east for William H. Crawford, of Georgia, for president, a bill was introduced giving the election to the people. Seventeen, senators—a majority of the senate—opposed and defeated the bill. These senators were known as "the infamous seventeen" on account of the popular clamor against them. Mr. Bronson was one of the seventeen and the last survivor. In the war of 1812 Mr. Bronson had charge of the military stores at Oswego, and to prevent their being captured by the British threw them into the river, for which he was taken prisoner and confined in prison at Kingston.

—A telegraph line is to be erected be-

fined in prison at Kingston.

— A telegraph line is to be erected between Shanghai and Pekin as soon as suitable wood for the poles can be procured from the province of Hoo Pe. The work is to be conducted under the superintendence of the Great Northern telegraph company of Denmark. This conquest of western civilization is likely to be followed by the building of rsilroads in the interior of the empire. This latter project has attached the interest of certain high officials, whose first move will probably be to build a rail-road from Chinklang, a port on the Yang-tze-Kung, and Peking. General Li Hung Chang, commanding the province of Chihli, some time ago memorialized the throne in reference to the sdvantages which China would derive from such a system of roads, and the emperor thereupon ordered him nd the emperor thereupon ordered him and his colleague, Lin Kuenli, formerl ideroy at Canton and now at Nanking, t

eliberate upon the matter and report ittle doubt is entertained that their repor

will favor the project. -Bismarck has a salary of \$15,000 chancellor of the German empire. He al has twelve horses in his stables. Pursuant to a recent law, a tax of about ten cents for each of the horses was levied upon him, the total amount of the assessment oeing a trifle over a dollar. He returned a prot st against the tax on the ground that he owned only ten horses. The number of horses for which he had been assessed had been furnished by his own employes. His demand for a reduction was denied. This incident was not unlike one that had happened before. Bismarck's house had been assessed by the municipal authorities at \$5,000, and a tax of \$150 had been imposed upon it. He entered a protest against the valuation of the property, at the same time accusing the graph. There is our system of state corre-spondence, for instance. Our esteemed contemporary is making strenuous efforts to insugurate such a system for the benefit tianty and nostile discrimination against him, for reasons of political enmity. This charge has been indignantly repelled, and the payment of the tax enforced. Bismarck was evidently yet smarting under the house tax controversy when the horse tax was im-

The Cotton Exposition

Dalton Argus.

The promise of the Atlanta cotton exposition is already such as to place a very hefty responsibility on the almost exhaustless energies of her business men in order to meet the requirements of expectation.

The cotton exhibition of Atlanta is movin bravely forward. The people of Atlanta, th railroid authorities, and northern capitalits an menufacturers, are all taking a hearty interest in the matter, which will prove of vast advantag to the entire country. Some should do some thing towards it and see to it that her location and all the statements are the statements.

Mr. MacVeach, according to all reports, is making a raid on little Billy Chandler. We have frequently referred to Billy in a somewhat flippant style, and this fact may have led Mr. MacVeagh to underrate his talents; but Chandler will be a definite part of the present administration long after MacVeagh has been bundled out of the cabinet. Such is politics when Maine and Ohio fraternize.

To whom will the saministration send its bouquets when Mahone attaches himself to Cohkling's coat-tails?

The Currie who was killed in New Mexico, especially the ber-keepers, have less tact and discrimination than we have here to force been disposed to give them credit for "There can be no more suppression of "freedom," says John A. Logan, "them "times is pest."

and natural advantages are made known to the support and entended in from every section of the union.

We had the pleasure yesterday of a visit from Mr. H. I. Kimball, director general of the Atlanta cotton exposition. Mr. Kimball is engaged in presenting the claims of this earlier of the bounds and encouragement of the business men of the country, and his mission has been very successful in the clites of the north. He stated his views yesterday to the ment of the business men of the country, and his mission has been very successful in the clites of the north. He stated his views yesterday to the ment of the bounds in the country, and his mission has been very successful in the clites of the north. He stated his views yesterday to the ment of the country, and his mission has been very successful in the clites of the north. He stated his views yesterday to the ment of the country, and his mission has been very successful in the clites of the north. He stated his views yesterday to the ment of the country, and his mission has been very successful in the clites of the north. He stated his views yesterday to the ment of the country, and his mission has been very successful in the clites of the north. He stated his views yesterday to the ment of the country, and his mission

"times is pest."

Mr. Estill, the president of the Georgia press association has issued his call convening the association in Rome, May II. The Rome editors have already made preparations for the entertainment of the members. There will be an excursion down the river, a ball and a banquet, and editors who go to Rome may make arrangements to have what the boys call a time of much royalty. The Macon Telegraph is still devoting large space to Tax Constitution. This space ought, of course, to be devoted to the news, but as it is not, and is not likely to be, all will admit that there is no subject more uniformly interesting to the great majority of the people than The Constitution.

It will be impossible to build up a republican party in the south until John A. Logan can be induced to make a speech in which the word "cohorts" does not appear. All depends upon this

The Macon Telegraph leaves the verdict with the public. Under the circumstances, this is indeed kind. This is where we left it long ago, and this is why The Constitution to the public of the propher. The Macon Telegraph leaves the verdict with the public. Under the circumstances, this is now engaged in furnishing a large

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The Great Mahone Question.

The debate on the grat Mahone question in the senate grows more interesting as it grows more interesting as it grows more interesting as it grows more discretion for the people of this country, but the size of the statesmen who are responsible for the daily scenes in the senate does not seem to admit of anything better. Mahone received a great shock vesterday when the democratic senator from Indiana distinctly changed a bargain upon Mahone and the republicans. This is the dreadful thing that Mahone has feared all the time, and for several week has seems to have been able to the form the several week. In several week has seems to have been able to have been able to the foot of the senate to hear benegate directly denounced. It is ridiculous to be regarded in the foot of the senate to hear the proposed of the senate to hear the proposed of the senate to hear the senate of the senates.

Springfield Republican.

Picture the little Mahone and the stately "Sycamore of the Wabash" fighting a duel-Voorhees blazing with a pistol at some object in the grass supposed to be the Vignian and the

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The Atlanta Constitution publishes every Tuesday very interesting aketches of subject discussed from the pulpit of its city, which ere read with avidity by all of its subscribers. We never fail to read them, and never fail to be greatly rewarded from their perusal. If this feature of journalism was more widely emulated by rural as well as mettopolitan journals we think much good would be accomplished.

The President's Attainments in Che istry. Chicago Times.

Conkling Overmatched.

It is passing strange, but the Hon. James G. laine, even with the influenza and rheumann, seems to be more than a match for the tagnificent Conkling in all the vigor of his

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.
Was James A. Garfield elected president of the
Intelliging instrument for the execution of James G

The Two D's in Europe,

An irrepressible conflict is now going arope between Dynasty and Dynamite.

March went out like a raging Ben Hill "Fairest in the City."

All her opponents outvies—
Gets the "Fifty Dollar prize"—
Sits the others crazy.

What a wealth of roows been
'Tween her rose-bud lips is seenLittle pearly grinders.
Oh: I know it would be nice!—
Have her bite you once or twice,
Just for sweet reminde

Fairest in this sunny land— Fairest of the "Baby band" In the States United; Fairer than a Fairy Queen On a floral throne. I ween, That Time has never blighted.

On her brow so pire and fair Rarest gens would darkle there. Rest a ficher treasure. On her path from morn till night, On her fire so young and bright, Eleatings without measure. T. F. Sur

Decatur, April 2, 1881.

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readjuster aiming skyward, or Dau slashing about "promiscuous" with a sabre and his antagonist hacking away at the hoosler's legs. It may come to that. There was blood in those words in the senate yesteday. Really, don't the republicant block their play has reached its climax now and should be taken off the boards?

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—Mr. J Echter, 210 Chestin risburg, Pa., says: I have been chould be taken off the boards? -After compulsory education the Prov-dence Journal thinks compulsory voting -Mr. J Echter, 210 Chestaut street, risburg, Pa., says: I have been afflicted with rheumatism for five years, and for two years have had a sore on my leg the silze of a sil-ver dollrr, which nothing would heal. St. Jacobs Oil cured the rheumatism and healed the sore.

How to Attract Editors. How to Attract Editors.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The fabulous stories that are told of the extravagance of the bonanza mining princes make "Monte Christo" dull reading. When Sharon gave a dinner to General Grant the menu was engraved on sheets of silver; when Flood gave a german the favors were expensive lewelry, and at Mrs. Mackay's recent ball the flowers alone cost \$12,000. When these people begin to put \$10,000 greenbacks under the naphins of their guests it is to be hoped that editors will be invited to dinner. —Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, who nominated Hancock at Cincinnati, has expressed himself as unalterably opposed to any change in the principles or organization of the democratic party. Their record stands before the country, he says, as grand to day as that of any party that ever existed.

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—Spurgeon says that there is a great deal of prayer that is done in an objectionably slovenly manner. He thinks that praying is quite as important as preaching, and that the preparation for it ought to be as carefully made. New York World.

The governor of Tennessee has appointed his brother commissioner of agriculture, and the commissioner has appointed his so, clerk to the commission, the youth being the fourth of the samily enscended in office as the capito! As soon as our esteemed republican contemporaries get through howing about this flagrant case of "southern nepotism" it may be well to mention that Governor Hawkins is a southern republican who has "set his face towards the morning." Hurrah For Our Side.

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from log sixty feet, more or less, on the east side
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apr-dlaw3m EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINArv's Office, April 2, 1881 — John C Peck has applied for formal letters of administration on the estate of George S. Peck, deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

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1st. Barrels half barrels and kegs, empty except ale and beer barrels, L. C. L. Class D. Same
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that this young fellow had published the most auccessfal book of the year next to "The Fool's Errand" and was versatile and adaptable everywhere. Finch is from Hornellsville, N.Y., and went south for his thealth with some money, lent the latter to The Construction in its struggling days, and is a proprietor. He edite the paper with the full assent of all his partners, and he has had a large hand in building the beautiful library building. Captain Howeli was an artillery officer on the con federate side, of great fidelity and staying powers. He was the ordnance officer of Stonewall Jackson, and had a notable battery in Cleburne's division and under Hood. I could make a remarkable paper of his recollections, but forbear.

We left Atlanta by a broad, muddy, clay road, went northeastward almost to the site of Sherman's headquarters during the siege, and then turned into a road eastward leading over a poorly wooded ridge to a thicket of small oak and sparse pine about three miles from Atlanta. By this latter road McPherson galloped to his command and his death. The enemy, about 30,000 strong, had turned his right, and were driving his men, a parcel of whom were standing under a bunch of pines up a woods road and on a knoll. They had shot down the veteran confederate General Walker, a great loss to the enemy, but the powerful gray line of battle swept ahead, enveloping them, and while McPherson was fresh from his gallop in their midst the deadly ball came straight to the great young spirit. The tide of battle swept on, and, returning again before the unnon onset and shout of vengeance, his corpse was recovered by his soldiery, yet almost warm. The woods path up which he rode is marked by a signbourd, "McPherson's Lane." From the point of entering it Atlanta is visible on another hill, with a cluster of spires. We rode up the rooty and white clay lane to the spot, nearly a mile back, where at a partial clearing or rather, silence in the woods, there is a cross lane, and at the intersection rise some dozens of half-gro As she spreads the luxurious puffs of her beautiful hair—for she was a true blonde—the planter and the planter's son, and a broker from the city, look upon her and exclaim: "Fine girl that!" She cannot help but hear it, and it does not turn her head one bit. No giggling, nor looking sidewise, nor showing of her wrist and foot occurs to that girl. The next day they look at her again, and with increasing admiration, but she puts her whole mind on the stoutlittle seeds she has reared, which are now getting strong and will prehovering there among his spirit comra Here fell McPherson, the Hoche of

Here Tell McPherson, the Hoobe of the great war; an Ohio boy raised at Clyde, near the shores of Lake Erie, the son, I think, of a country blacksmith. His memory and modesty are respected by friend and foe. Sherman said the day as died: "I thought McPherson would have finished up the war after Grant and I were killed or dismissed. families of their own. And so for days and days she forgets herself and grows larger and more womanly, till once a bold suitor come along and plucks her, seed and all, from the stem, and says: "You are the lady for me! Handsome is as handsome does! You shall have ten thousand colors for your dress! The world shall be ransacked for dyes for you." I will draw your little hynthes; over He was coming along so steady and strong that he looked to me to be the heir of all our labors, and perhaps president of the country.

A large cannon, painted black, with a cannon-ball closing its top, is morticed into sill of granite cut with the word "McPher

The world shall be ransacked for eyes or you! I will draw your little brothers over and set them on their way, and wear you next my heart, and when I die will write say will upon your forehead and make you wealthy and coveted forever. When you have been beautiful in eyery form you shall become covered with wisdom at last, and will be made into a book for men to read a thousand years!"

"No." says the snow white bride, "let me rotgo into a book for the present. Let me go into a newspaper and be written on by the man who was in love with my poor sister, the flower—by poor old solitary Johnny Bouquet!"

Atlanta, Georgia, is a little study for the cockney New Yorker, in that it bears less natural likeness to the site of a great city than any in the Atlautic states, yet is the most successful city in the south. Every other city of rising or past note between the Alleghanies and the sea was indicated by a river-line or a coast indentation, or at least by the possession of some adjacent mineral wealth. Atlanta has nothing of this kind; her coal has to be drawn nearly two hundred miles; the small river Chattahoochee, a few miles distant, is not navigable, and even the soil around Atlanta is inferior. The city of Augusta to the east of her, has river communication with the ocean. The city of Columbus has water power for spinning and milling. The city of Chattanooga has swift water navigation and lies among the mighty mineral fields Atlanta has nothing but the octon plant, that little tree like a shrub-peach; that little tree like a shrub-peach; that it the tree like a shrub-peach; that it has solely been exected by railroads and it has than a represents the new age, in that it has solely been exected by railroads and it has the street of the parable, has become a great tree, and the fashionable birds of the air dress themselves under its branches. cannon-ball closing its top, is morticed into a sill of granite cut with the word "McPherson." A black iron railing, made of musket barrels capped with spears, and about twelve feet square, incloses it. The large trees are still scarred with balls. Down the lane to the right came the marksman's ball, and genius and devotion fell in the woods, forever helpless, forever speaking.

Atlanta is a series of business blocks of brick and iron built around a railroad depot and series of trucks, running, as in Rochester and Indianapolis, through the very middle of the place. In close relation is the state capitol, a business block once an opera-house, and the new Romanesque post-office and the great Kimball hotel. There are also two great jobbing houses selling a million a year, and a candy factory for the negro sweet tooth, and a brandnew Young Men's library, and a booming cotton mild of 300 looms and 10,000 spindles, running day and night, with 450 hands. I went through this with ex-Governor Bullock. But I must continue the story of Miss Lint at the factory another time.

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ALGERS, April 2.—Four natives who arrived at
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Flatters and nearly all the members
of the expedition were killed. One member named Kearons with a subordinate
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illy supplied with food and ammunition.

A Railroad Decision.

Wheeling, West Va., April 3.—The supreme court of appeals of this state to-day decided the suit between the Pittaburg, Wheeling and Kentucky railway company and the Baltimore and Ohio company, involving the cost of way for the former through the lower limits of the city to the village of Benwood, in favor of the former company. In deciding the case the court held that the Baltimore and Ohio was a domestic and not a foreign corporation, and that the federal courts had no jurisdiction in the case. The court also held that the property of one railroad company not an actual use and not necessary for the proper exercise of the franchise of the company, may, under the general railroad law of the state, be condemned for the purchase of another road.

The Aquatic Racers.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. New ORLEANS, April 2.—B. A. Butler a promi-int planter of Jefferson county, Mississippi, at-mpted suicide by shooting himself three times the breast. Financial trouble caused the

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NEW YORK. April 4 — Noon — Stocks weak.
Money 508. Exchange—long \$4.80%; short \$4.83.
Governments dull except for Tennessees, which are active. State Bonds quiet and firm.

Evening—Money 436. Exchange \$4.80. Governments quiet and firm; new fives 102; sour and a half per cents 112%; four ner cents 113%. State Bonds dull, except for Tennessees, which which were active this afternoon: Tennessee 6s, new rose to 54%, while 6s, new series, fell off to 55% and advanced to 53%.

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Liverpool-Futures closed barely steady. Spots-Collections a Specialty. Liverpool—Futures closed parely sales 10,000 bales of which 8,550 bales were American; receipt 2,8:0; all American.

The local cotton market presents no change There is a fair demand for all classes of cotton and business is as good as could be expected futures are comparatively quiet. Receipts fo two days amount to 20 bels, of which 51 were received from wagons. The following prices are still quotable: Good middling 10%c; middling 10%c rict low middling 10e; low middling 9%e; strict cood ordinary 3e; good ordinary 8%e; ordinary 6e; tinges 9%e; stains 5@9e; low, dirty and sandy cot-

The following is our statement of receipts and hipments for two days: 122,826 124,6 115,1 Total

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ock on hand..... LIVERPOOL, April 4—noon—Cotion firm; up lands 6; Orleans 61-16; sales 10,000 bales; specula ton and export 1,000; receipts 2,800; all American futures uplands low middling clause April delivery 6: April and May delivery 6; May and Jun delivery 6 3 32; June and July delivery 6 3 32; June and July delivery 6 3 32; Tune and September delivery 6 9-32; futures opened steady as the september delivery 6 9-32; futures opened s September delivery 6 9-32; rutures opened accasy LIVERPOOL, April 4 — 1:39 p. m—Middling uplands 6; Orleans 6 1-16; low middling upland: ½, good ordinary uplands so 116; ordinary up-lands 4 0-16; uplands lew middling clause Apri and May delivery 5 1-32; June and July delivery 6 3-16; september and October delivery 6 3-16. LIVERPOOL. April 4.—4.00 p. m. — Sales merican 8,50 bales; uplands low middli-lause November and December delivery 5 15-1. LIVERPOOL, April 4.—5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 6-5 utures closed berely steady.

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OINGINNATI, April 4—Flour firm; family \$4. \$5.25; fancy \$5.25@\$6.00. Wheat active; No. d winter \$1.09@\$1 lo. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 24.048. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 37.4@°8

Groceries.

ATLANTA, April 4.—Clear Rib Sides—There is an active demand for all descriptions of hog products. Prices are being maintained but held generalls steady; we quote 8½/ag6; clear sides 9c; bulk shoulders steady at 6c. Mess pork—Chicago—The months closed to-day at Saturday's clossing quotations. At the opening the market was a fraction higher but eased off late in the day. May closed \$5.50; June \$15.70. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 11½c; plain Tennessee 11c; shoulders 7c; breakfast bacon in strips 11½c; Lard—Firm at quotations; tierces, leaf, 12½c; tierces, refined 12c; kegs and cans 12½.

LOUISVILLA, April 4—Pork steady at \$16.00. Lard, none here. Bulk meats steady and in fair demand; shoulders 5½; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 9½. Sugar-cured hams 18.

S. A. McCOSH, Consolidated net receipts 23,210.

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MEETING OF COUNCIL LAST NIGHT titions for Various Matters Considered—A Number of Streets to be Paved and Curbid —N. w Gas Lamps and Streets— General City L ghlation.

The city council convened in regular ses ion last night, Mayor English presiding To the roll call the following members re sponded: Aldermen Beermann, Goodwin, and Lowry; Councilmen Barnes, Pinson Berkeie, Knapp, Buchanan, Beatie, Boyd ohnson, Payne, Jones. The proceedings of the last meetings of council and aldermanic board were read

council and aldermanic board were read and approved.

1 in pa roll for the month was: Salaries, \$2 093 68; public buildings and grounds, \$11 65; streets and bridges, \$870 10; cemetery, \$108 75; public schools, \$4 690; fire department, \$2 500; rellef, \$183 85; lampy and gas, \$858 67; police \$2,292 20; water works, \$1,937 50; contingent, \$564; public buildings and grounds, \$107.50; streets, \$274 35; total, \$16,390 23.

Petitions were presented as follows:

By D Smith, asking the council to put down sewer or turn the water off his lot corner of Wheat and Yonge streets.

By Otto Spahr, John Thad Johnson and others, asking that rock crossings be placed across Forsythstreet, opposite the Protest and Methodist church, and also in tront of Synagogue. Referred to committee on streets.

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By Garrison Pittman, colored, praying that council grant him a free license to run a restaurant and eating house. The petition was recommended by Peter Lynch and others. Referred to committee on relief. By A. G. Grier and others, asking permission to move a frame dwelling from the corner of James and Forsyth streets to James and Fairliestreets. Petition grantes to Ly Wiley Duffee, for liquor license to do business at No. 188 Marietta street. Referred to committee on police.

business at No. 188 Marietta street. Referred to committee on police.
By J. Lethsm, for retail liquor license to do business at No. 150 Decatur street. Referred to committee on police.
By Thomas Vixon, J. A. Hinton and others, laborers in Oakland cemetery, asking council to increase their day pay from \$1 to \$1 25 per day. Petition granted.
By J. P. Moyer and others, trustees of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, asking for an oil lamp to be erected in front of the church Referred to committee on lamps and gas. A communication was read from Gustavus J. Orr, state superintendent of public schools, stating that the national clustering that the national results of the church law of the law of th

lyne. By the board of trustees of the Marietta By the board of trustees of the Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church, asking that a street lamp be placed directly in front of the church. Granted.

By John Lovette and others, asking that an oil lamp be placed at the intersection of Markham and Manglim streets. Referred to committee on lamps and gas.

By the chief of police, asking that council funish 100 copies of the rules and regulations for the government of the police force for the members of the force Granted.

Granted.

By W. S. Ashworth, praying for a free license to peddle in the city of Atlanta. Referred to committee on relief.

By James R. Wylle and others, tasking for a street crossing at the junction of Peachtree and Forsyth streets. Referred to committee on treets.

The ordinance committee submitted two reports upon the following ordinance: The majority report was adverse, while the minority report was favorable to the passage of the ordinance. After quite a discussion the minority report was adopted and the ordinance thereby became a law: The mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta do ordsin:
Section 1 Tha from and after the first day of April, 1881, no exitle of any kind shall be allowed to run at large in the streets of the city of Atlanta. Section 2. Any person owning or controlling any cattle that shall be allowed to run at large in the streets of the sired before the recorder's court and on conviction shall be fined in a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars or be in prisoned not exceeding thirty days, either or both, in the discretion of the corrt.
Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the above are hereby repealed.

J. Bradfield's petition for repairs to side ralk in front of his property on Jones street, as granted, provided the cost thereof does at exceed \$25. not exceed \$25.

J. R. Simmons's petition for damage done
his property, 163 West Mitchell street, by a
defective culvert, was denied.
Charles F. Tyler's petition for a rock culvert across Rock street, between Elliott and
Mangum streets, was granted, the maximum
cost being \$40.

arrested persons shall be turned over to the custody of said county. Referred to police committee.

By Councilman Jones—That we hereby appropriate \$50 to be handed over to the ladies of the memorial association to assist them in the expenses to be incurred in the memorial exercises at Oakland cemetery, April 26, 1881. Adopted,
By Councilman Jones—That the property owners on both sides of Peachtree street be notified to put down curbing and fencing from the railroad crossing to the corjorate to the street committee.
By Councilman Boyd—That the property owners on both sides of Decatur street be notified to put down curbing and payement from its junction with Marietta and Peach tree the side seceived for the hight soil were not such as to compensate the city for hauling it the distance required: Resolved, That the chairman of the street committee be authorized to dispose of the night soil to the best advantage, both from a sanitary and pecuniary point. Adopted.
By Councilman Berkele—That \$25 be passed up for Mrs. Fisher for rebuilding fence in front of her property on Whiteball street as per agreement when the property was given for the purpose of widening said street. Adopted.
By Councilman Barnes—That the property owners on both sides of Persons. The property was given for the purpose of widening said street. Adopted.
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be authorised to repair Foundry street.
Referred to street committee.
By Councilman Payne-Resolved, That the property holders on both sides of Marietta street be notified to put down curbing and payements to the corporate limits. Referred to street committee.
A bill for twenty dollars expenses incurred in pumping water from W. H. Brotherton's basement, was allowed.
Upon motion council adjourned.

THE COURTS.

United States Circuit Court. uited States circuit court met yesterday punt to adjournment Hon. R. A. Hill United to Judge presiding. The following is the States judge presiding. The following is the business transacted:
United States vs. Wm. McBrayer; illicit distillers and working in an illicit distillery. Verdict, but guilty.
United States vs. Henry Borr; illicit retailing Verdict guilty; sentence one month's imprisonment, \$100 fine and toots.
On recommendation the court appointed the following United States commissioners: Orlander McClendon to reside at Newman, Barnett Wilson to reside at Elljay, Glimer county, Stephen M. Smith to reside at Newman, Barnett Wilson United States vs. B. T. Meyer; lilicit distilling. Trial commenced and court adjourned pending the introduction of testimony.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

—W. S. Wilson & Bro. have moved their Coal office to No. 10 North Broad street, next door to Tailuiah Fire Co.

—Miss Sallie Patterson, from Tenneisse, is visiting Miss Ellen O'Conner at the residence of A. Mc. D. Wilson, 108 Collins street.

—J. C. C. Carlton, of Falsaetto, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Carlton has just received a patent for a very ingenious and probably valuable device for overcoming dead-centers in sewing machines.

—B. L. Estes, city editor of the Rome Tribune, is in the city in the interest of his excellent paper. It has a wide circulation, and is one of the best means of reaching the people of Cherokee, Georgia, that are open to Atlanta.

—We received a pleasant call Saturday from the Messrs. Derby, of New York, some of Mr. J. C. Derby, of the Appetons. These two young genting the breadest culture of the north, and with a condition of the county of the coun

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The fire department responded promptly, and after quite an amount of work stocceded in extinguishing the flames, but not until the entire roof and a portion of the second floor in the west and a portion of the second floor in the west offer a small amount. The contents of the lower floor of the building had been burned away. The house way valued at about 3,000, and was insured to the building were saved, though greatly damaged by the hurried removal, but the furniture in the second story was consumed.

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